

HUDSON'S... THE TIMES-DISPATCH... Judge In... Was... THREE P... R. A. J... After a... Court... Equitable... RESERVING OUR BUILDING LINE... The United... Court... HUDSPETH... The instant... view of this... HIR... After a... Court... Equitable... RESERVING OUR BUILDING LINE... The United... Court... HUDSPETH... The instant... view of this... HIR...

ablest workers and the men whom they serve. In such a war, competence will be the test.

THE CONSERVATOR OF COMMON SENSE.

Senator Bailey went before the Legislature of South Carolina, and that historic State's rights State was so excited after listening to his eloquence that it rushed pell-mell into the blunder of voting for the amendment. That is what the Norfolk Landmark says about the effect of the Texan's work in South Carolina; but we do not think it is quite right in saying that Mr. Bailey influenced the course of that State. South Carolina is obsessed with what is called down there "party regularity." The Legislature of that State would have voted for the amendment if Mr. Bailey had not spoken a word on the subject. He did not speak in Alabama, we believe, and Alabama voted for it without serious discussion. South Carolina would vote for anything that is in the Democratic platform, particularly if it have the Bryan "O. K." on it. South Carolina is always doing strange things, and novel proceedings are always in order down there. It is all the more gratifying, therefore, that Virginia is keeping faith with herself and her history and traditions in these record-breaking times.

We agree with our Tidewater contemporary that "Virginia does well to assume leadership in the conservation of common sense." Not everything that is written in the Democratic platform is Democratic. Free silver was not Democratic, centralization of power at Washington is not Democratic, Populism is not Democratic. It is hoped that Virginia will hold her place as the conservator of common sense. There is no other sense like it, for the good of the people and the dignity of the Commonwealth.

STEALING FROM THE THIEF.

An important arrest has been made in France. Duez, a man employed by the Government as a liquidator for some of the congregations despoiled of their property by the confiscation act of 1901 has stolen \$1,000,000 of the funds that came into his hands in the discharge of his trust. He has confessed that the shortage will amount to that much, and has explained that he lost it all in speculations on the Bourse. He was liquidator of ten congregations, the most important of which was the Christian Brothers, which has 1,500 establishments in France and Algeria. He was also connected with the liquidation of the Misericordie missionaries, the Pious Fathers, Marianists, Oblates, Redemptionists, Oratorians and the Ladies of St. Maur, and it looks as if he let them off light. Why he didn't take more, we do not know, except that the high-class Frenchman is always polite. It is noted in the telegraphic dispatches in all seriousness that another man has been put in the place of Duez whose chief claim to distinction appears to be that he "liquidated the affairs of the Panama Canal Company." It might be well for Seltz to summon him as a witness for the defense in the case of the New York World when it is called.

THREATENED INDUSTRIAL WAR.

After his great threats and the State Federation is lacking them. The carmen there will not be intimidated, and they have effort to get, or on the part of their sympathizers. This will not hasten a settlement in their favor. When hope vanished at Huddersfield they appealed to organized labor in the State through the Federation. It is not the latter body that announces that it will of the dull a general strike for America (un-), as the carmen's claims are quickly rebuffed. It will precipitate a general industrial war. It will close every business in America. It will throw every man into confusion. It will win the nation in Philadelphia if every town is in America suffers.

BELEAGUED JUSTICE TO CRAFTERS.

Something is radically wrong in Pennsylvania. The best laid schemes have gone agley. Carefully worked out plans must have failed. The judge must have been honest or the jury must have come from the upper part of the State. The Commonwealth's attorney must have meant business, and must not have been influenced by the politicians. Any and all of these must have been combined in the starting issue: two of the Capitol grafters are actually to be sent to prison.

LET THE OLD BILL DIE.

Speaker Byrd dies hard. Like most men who are seldom wrong, he does not like to admit a defeat, and consequently he is doing everything in his power to secure the passage of his bill before the curtain falls and the actors scatter. We wish him no success in this venture.

ture. He is wrong. His bill is wrong in principle and wrong in operation. It is not a tax upon the profits of the rich corporation it is designed to reach, but it is a tax on every gallon of oil that the poor man uses. If it reached that the Standard Oil Company directly or indirectly, and aimed to make that corporation pay a legitimate tax, we should wish Speaker Byrd's bill Godspeed and would gladly support it. It does not reach the company, however, and does not excite the company in the slightest. The lawyers of that concern know that this measure will not cut a cent from the gross profits of the company or reduce dividends a mill. They know that it will fall on the consumer and can be paid without the least difficulty by merely raising the price of the oil.

HOW TO MAKE THE SOUTH SOLID.

We fear that the Chicago Tribune is somewhat lacking in the faculty of differentiation. Doesn't it see, if the United States Government would provide for the payment of all the Confederate money, that it would be entirely practicable for the South to take care of all its veterans? We would have the Government at Washington to do no more than this, and surely, after nearly half a century of fraternalization, this is not a great deal to ask. Besides, the same printing house, the Walker, Evans and Cogswell Company, that printed the old Confederate money is still in active operation at Charleston, South Carolina, and possibly has some of the old plates still in stock.

GRAND OLD NORTH CAROLINA.

One of the greatest States in the Union is North Carolina. "Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her." While we live we will cherish, protect and defend her. This is apropos of nothing except our desire to "get in right" with the people of this town who come from the dear old State, "first at Bethel and last at Appomattox," a model Commonwealth in the character of its people, in the wealth of its resources, in the genius of its soldiers, in the extent of its territory, and in the worth of its women. Some of the persons who are lacking in a saving sense of humor are inclined to think that the little things that appear in the newspapers from time to time are intended as reflections upon this splendid State; but they were never more mistaken. This brief statement will "put them wise," as the New York World would say.

THE CUDAHY CASE.

We have not the least personal interest in the matter; but we are rather glad that Mr. Cudahy beat up Mr. Lillis. We do not think, however, that he should have hit his wife in the eye—that was wholly unparliamentary and against the peace and dignity of the State as aforesaid, but, as for Lillis, the pork packer did not give him any more than what was coming to him. According to the reports printed in such papers as the Houston Post he trimmed him to suit our taste.

WHAT THE PAPERS THINK.

If Brother Barham will permit, we should like to say that Democracy is not divided with respect to Mr. Bryan personally, but with respect to Mr. Bryan politically. There is a nice difference here; but we believe that it is very clear.

LET THE OLD BILL DIE.

One of Dr. Alderman's stock stories is that North Carolina is a valley of humility between two mountains of conceit, South Carolina and Virginia, and the humble are being exalted all the time, as they ought to be, and are making more money and more money by it every day. May our right hand forget its cunning if ever we say anything with which any North Carolinian can legitimately find fault. This is the town for them to come to because they cannot be here very long before they will know that they are Virginians.

even in Richmond, until the heretofore upright youth of the righteous city were forced to read after an unorthodox Deacon. That reminds us what a fine thing it would be if all the Sunday school children in town should be required to read this great newspaper every day.

We agree entirely with the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch that "a mighty protest should go up from every part of the State if there is serious talk of cutting down the sum to be expended for good roads." Well, the sum has been cut down and it is time for the howling to begin. The fact is, so much of the time of the Legislature has been wasted in talking about whiskey that many other matters of more importance to the State have been neglected.

"The white men of the Ninth District, without regard to party," says the Suffolk Evening Herald, "should consider it a proud privilege to vote for Stuart for Congress, if for no other reason than that he is a white man's man, and has never been associated politically with a party that hounded with and favored upon the black man for a long series of years until Mr. Stuart and his associates of the convention eliminated him from the electorate." That is the right sort of talk, and it ought to reach the intelligent voters of the District, blood being thicker than political alliances.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

In none of the notices of the death of the late Duke of Devonshire, Lord Northampton, the old French aristocracy, especially those of the West and of the South of France, British in particular being largely represented in the Commission. Thanks to this, there is probably no scholastic institution in the land that has graduated so many nobles of ancient lineage, title and untitled, as the training ship Borda, at Brest, on which all officers of the navy undergo a three-year course before being appointed ensigns.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

The announcement, therefore, that Admiral de Lapeyroue has decided to do away with the Borda, the English establishment in its stead a naval college on shore at Brest, will attract widespread attention. The admiral is following in this matter the policy of the English admiralty, which not long ago abolished the training ship Britannia and transferred the cadets to what is now known as the Naval College at Devonport, which is built on much the same lines as Annapolis. The building of the new French naval college has already begun on the Pointe, at Brest, and a sum of 3,000,000 francs has been voted for the purpose.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

The school system was first established in France, over a hundred years ago by Emperor Napoleon, who signed a decree at Fontainebleau assigning two men-of-war to the service of Brest and one at Toulon. Louis XVIII abolished them, and organized a naval college at Angoulême. But in 1830 King Philippe sent back the naval cadets to a schoolship at Brest, namely, the Orion, which ten years later was replaced by the Borda, and the Borda has been used for the purpose ever since.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Two Scotch immigrants were sent back to the old country from New York the other day so that they could get married over there. Why were they not sent to Houston, Texas? Any body can get married there, and is always sorry for it after it is over. Hence the red-headed widows.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Dr. Mary Walker upset the Suffragettes at Albany the other day by insisting upon speaking when she was not down on the programme. The chairman knocked her out with one blow of the gavel, and thus it was that the original lady who believes in "Woman's inalienable right to wear breeches, if she wants to," was sacrificed in the house of her friends. But, now that it has become quite the thing for the women to wear the trousers, what's the use of any special legislation on the subject? What's the use of law when usage has established the principle?

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Congratulations to the Senators of Virginia who carried the sovereignty under their own hands and against the income tax amendment.

Speaking of the editorial articles in the Petersburg paper, the Norfolk Landmark says, "They always make us think 'Good.' Any thing that will make the Landmark think must be out of the ordinary and ought to be encouraged."

There is no statute law on this subject, where the man has no contract with his wife for wages and lives on her property. He can have no claim in court for the payment of wages.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

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THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

This is an open question. Saturday is just as good a frolic a day, and would hardly be in the way of the country as if we had a holiday on Saturday. It is also better because all business law practically ceases Saturday as a

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Former Governor Glenn is kept very busy these days with his engagements in the missionary lecturing field. He is going to Washington next week to protest against the shipping of flour into dry States, and after that he will go to New York to address the ministers of the metropolis. We hope that he will tell them that it is their chief business to preach the Gospel and let politics alone.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Every time a Democrat is elected Mayor of one of the big Northern cities some impressionable person nominates him for President. There is talk now of making Judge Gaynor the next Democratic candidate. The South is full of Democratic Mayors—why not nominate some or all of them?

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Four tons of cold storage eggs were seized by a Government pure food inspector in Boston the other day, and after they have been treated with carbolic acid, they will be sold to tanning establishments. Why not sell them to Doko, Fairfield county, S. C., where they used to live, and where they are very well known.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

There is probably no truth in the report that Mr. Roosevelt will run for Vice-President on the ticket with Mr. Taft at the next election. Why not make the ticket Bryan and Roosevelt? That would touch up the boys in spots.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

Sverdrup is said to have dropped Dr. Cook. Well, what if he has? Dr. Cook doesn't care. He got as near to the Pole as Sverdrup ever got, and he has told all about it, his story, which was written first, conforming in all essential particulars to Commander Peary's own story. Drup, drap, drop.

THE BUTTERFLY—A FIGHTER.

A suggestion to the New York Times: Have a dinner in the Tower and ask Sverdrup and Captain Looze and the other fellow. Probably Matt Henson would be willing to wait on the table just to give the affair an appearance of verisimilitude.

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Daily Queries and Answers. Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coats or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Football Favorites.

Please tell me how many men were killed playing football during the season? A. READELL.

Marriage of Minors.

Is there any State near Virginia in which a couple can secure a marriage license, both under twenty-one years of age? READER.

Pension Bill.

1. Has the emergency pension bill become a law? If so, when will it take effect? 2. Is the widow of an ex-Confederate soldier who belonged to Company B, Twenty-fifth Virginia Battalion (which was called City Battalion) entitled to a pension? If not, please explain why. BIRTRAC.

Monthly Enrollment of Schools.

Please tell me how to find the average monthly enrollment of my school. TEACHER.

A Husband's Suit.

Is there any law by which a man can sue his wife for his work on her farm when he pays no rent and will not be allowed to sue her for anything but just make a living? SUBSCRIBER.

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We are going to have a debate at school, and our subject is: "Resolved, That Monday is better for the weekly holiday than Saturday." We are on the negative side. Please give some reasons why Saturday is better. E. B.

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nollan. To change this law would be to create much confusion. A. Owned a section in a cemetery, where his wife now lies buried, and which, during his lifetime failed to inclose. The children now desire to cur in this section and erect a suitable monument. They are told by the cemetery board of directors that before permission will be given they will have to pay for the privilege. Has this board a right to demand the erection of these tombstones, and if not, what course is open against said board? 3. Can a church own a cemetery and sell sections therein? 4. If so, may the church sell said sections conditional that the purchaser must pay during his lifetime an annual fee, and if he dies and fails to do so, forfeit the section? INQUIRY. 1. If I owned his section in fee, would I have a right to erect a monument on the section, providing the curbing and monuments conform to those in the cemetery? 2. If a church own a cemetery and sell sections therein? 3. 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